

Day Care. Whose Care?

by Paul Dugal

On January 7, 1974, the Laurentian Day Care Center opened its doors. The Center located in 3 portables beside Phys. Ed. building, which they rent for about \$140.00 a month, opened up to service 25 children. It is now capable of servicing 40 children, both full and part-time, and the center was planning to expand to a fourth portable and move up to 45 children. This would necessitate an increase in staff from 4 to 6 people, but would make the center eligible for Capital Grants, from the Provincial Government.

L.U. daycare facing shutdown



David Platt

But these plans are extremely tenuous for as of now the center is in danger of making cutbacks or even closing. The center is suffering from a common ailment, lack of funds. Though the Provincial Government, under Bill 160, pays 80% of the costs, the center is having trouble collecting the other 20% from the region. It is the opinion of Lisa Toner, spokeswoman for the centre that the problem with the regional Council is one of misunderstanding of the basic needs of the community.

The region is at this time considering the prospect of opening a new center at Shelly Heights. This center would cost the city \$21,000 just to open. Lisa Toner, at the last regional council meeting, was quick to point out that it would be more advantageous to the city to fund the existing centers to enable them to remain open, than to go to all the added cost, and trouble of opening a new one. If the Shelly Heights center, which would provide space for 25 children, was built there would then be three centers within walking distance of each other. And the new center would be built at the expense of the east end of the city. Lisa was also quick to point out that not only the east end would suffer. If the proposed Shelly Heights center was constructed, the subsequent drain on daycare funds might very well mean the closing of the other two new Sudbury centers. These being Coader Park, and Cambrian day care centers; which would be a loss of more than twice the spaces that will be available at Shelly Heights.

Lisa Toner and the worried mothers were not the only ones with objections to the Shelly Heights center. The Provincial Government has not as of yet given the region the final go ahead on the Shelly Heights center. The facilities suggested are not really adequate and the Government is more in favor of larger centers. Those which can service 45 children or more, which is what Laurentian could handle if they had the \$500.00 they asked for.

As the regional council meeting progressed and Lisa presented her facts, it became increasingly obvious, at least to one mother present, that the council "didn't have any idea as to what was going on." No presentation, or study has ever been completed on day care needs in the region. And no one had ever really introduced the facts and figures concerning the Shelly Heights project, and day care in general to the council. Evidently, according to another mother, realizing how little they knew Mr. Davies motioned for an adjournment, until such time as a study could be completed. Lisa Toner made one last attempt to receive funding by asking for interim funding until the study had been completed.

continued on page 3.

Locked doors

In order to reduce vandalism and generally improve security, all doors to Student Street will be locked on the following schedule:

Monday to Thursday	--	1:30 A.M.
Friday and Saturday	--	2:30 A.M.
Sunday	--	Midnight

This has been in effect since November 29, and shall remain so until further notice.

All tenants of the Single-Students and Married Students' apartments were notified in a memorandum from Mr. T. L. Hennessy, Director of Services at Laurentian.

Incidents of vandalism on and around Student Street include broken exit signs, ceiling tiles being knocked out of place, cushions being stolen from the lounges and one of the large plate glass windows was broken, November 22nd.

Certain individuals were found responsible for part of the damage and these persons have been made responsible by the Laurentian security, to "put everything back to normal."

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David Platt

Mrs Heidi Lakshman (left) member of the Baha'i Campus Club presents books to Huntington University Librarian Laurine Morrison (right) and Dr. Winckel, Principal of Huntington. The presentation took place last Friday, November 29.

NOCCA discuss pubs

The topic of Liquor licences for Campus pubs was the burning issue at the latest meeting of the new Northern Ontario Community College Association (NOCCA). Delegates expressed strong concern that new liquor licence regulations, due to take effect on January 1st, will threaten the very existence of many college pubs across Ontario.

The NOCCA, an informal association of Community College Councils, held its second meeting on Saturday, November 23, at the Northern College Campus in Kirkland Lake. Laurentian's SGA, although not a member, was represented by Mark Nieto, one of our Social Convenors.

The NOCCA has no constitution, no chairman and no fund commitments from its members. Its purpose is to bring together informally the various student associations to discuss issues affecting them and to promote co-operation.

The subject of pub licencing was dealt with at great length. The new Ontario Government liquor law, which passed recently, was designed to eliminate the use by campus associations of daily special occasion liquor permits. Some Universities have had upwards of several hundred of these permits in a given year.

Legislators wished to replace these permits with canteen licences, for which only the university administration could apply for. Therefore, campus pubs could not be student owned and would have to conform with the LLBO's strict regulations (often at considerable cost).

James MacKey, Chairman of the Liquor Licencing Board of Ontario, seems to be interpreting the new regulations in as strict a manner as possible. He refused

to issue licences to either Waterloo or Sir Wilfred Laurier Universities because the agreements between the student associations and the administrations were not up to his standards.

The student associations across the province have so far been kept in the dark about the exact effects of the new law. Speculation is that many Ontario College and University pubs will be forced to close.

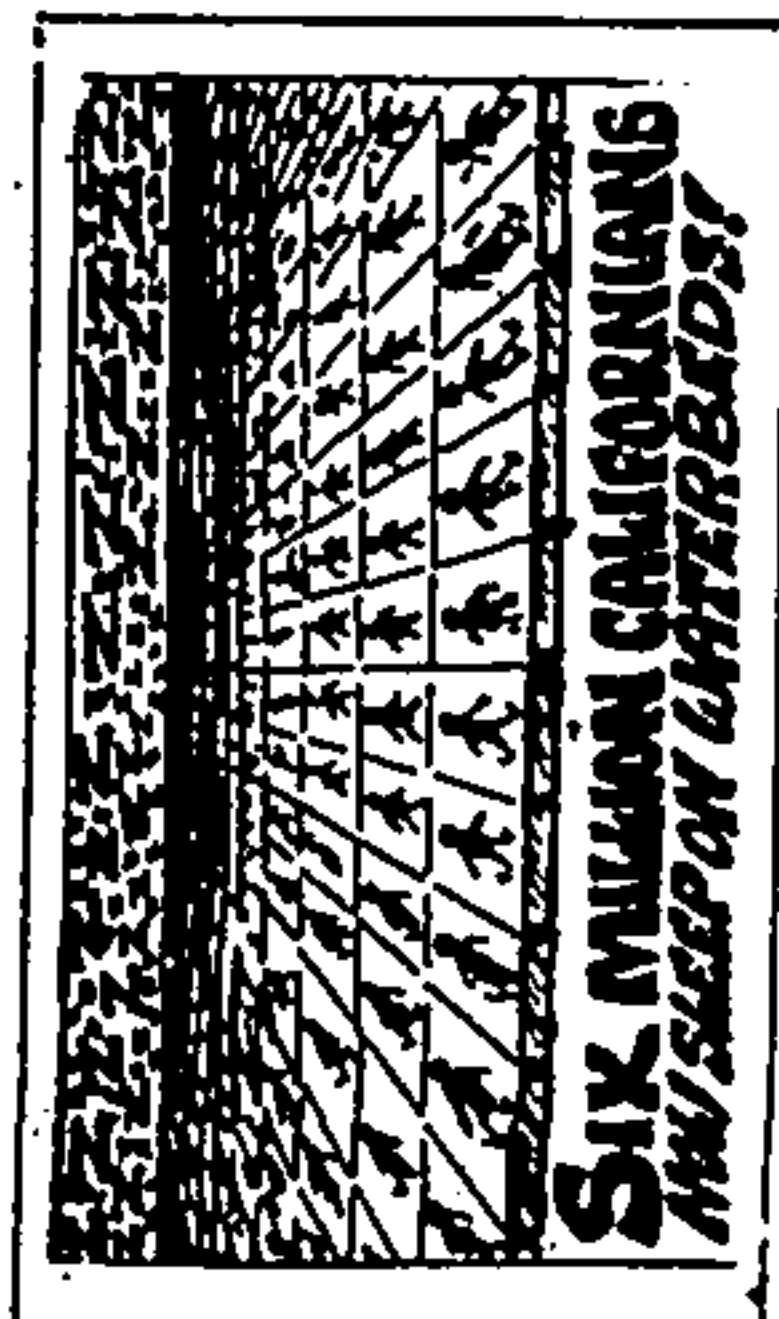
The NOCCA agreed that each individual council put pressure on their MPP's to clarify the new regulations. It was also felt that the Bill would best be postponed until after the school year.

A second topic discussed was the annual pilgrimage to Quebec City every February. The Quebec Carnival trip this year may be a joint effort of all the colleges in Northern Ontario. Peter Doyle is co-ordinating the Laurentian trip. Anyone interested in helping organize this year's trip please contact Peter (SGA office).

The Northern College campus in South Porcupine is hosting a Sportsarama this coming February 7th and 8th. It will be a whole weekend of sports activities. Sports convenors from all the colleges and pro-schools should contact John Zentins (Northern College Student's Association) if they wish to enter teams.

Student Awards appeals were also discussed at the conference. Interest was expressed in the setting up of a student run OSAP appeals committee. Appeal counselling is a function of the student awards officer, but with the recent declines in university funding, often the awards officer is forced to combine his office with other jobs, reducing his availability to students. If anyone is displeased with their appeal, please contact Mark Nieto (SGA office) for assistance in re-appeal.

One other thing discussed was a method of evaluating student-run clubs for the purpose of funding. St. Clair College (Windsor) originated a system where clubs were rated on the basis of size, interest, necessity, and demand.



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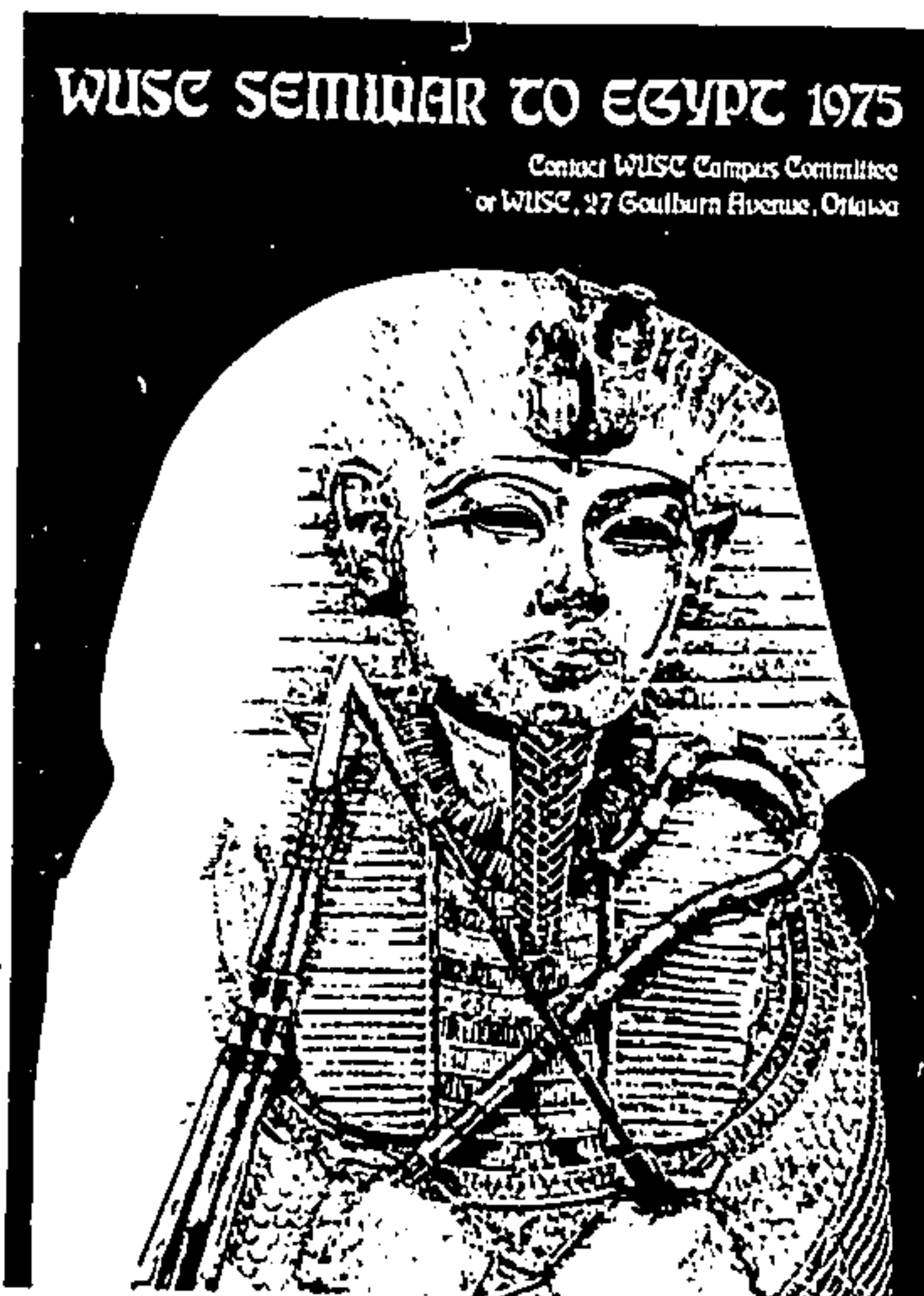
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trip to Mid-East

WUSC SEMINAR TO EGYPT 1975

Contact WUSC Campus Committee or WUSC, 27 Goulburn Avenue, Ottawa



World University Service of Canada (WUSC) is holding its annual international seminar. In 1975, the research seminar will take place in Egypt. Approximately fifty students and seven faculty members from Canada will spend six weeks in Egypt developing individual research topics. The primary aim of the University Seminar Programme is to inform Canadians of development in the Third World. Costs of the seminar are borne in part by WUSC and with funds raised by seminar participants within their respective universities. For applications contact

- 1) Dr. Graeme Mount
Dept. of History
Room A-261, 675-1151, Ext. 364
- 2) Ann Duncan, 692-4854
- 3) Mark McNab 522-7001



Day Care (CONT)

This would enable the Laurentian center to continue full operation. This failing she left the meeting having won some gains in having the Shelly Heights center stopped at least until it was properly studied. It had been handed to council poorly planned, inadequately studied, and pushed, as one member of council brought up, through the back door.

Having failed to secure funds, the L.U. daycare center remains \$1,200 in debt and this debt will increase \$500.00 a month until it receives funding. When questioned about the future of the center, Lisa was far from pessimistic. We'll go on as best as we can, she said. But as best we can, could mean the closing down of the center for a few months, and since there are 8 full-time L.U. students using the center it could force them to either bring their children to class, or drop out. It could also mean severe cutbacks, Lisa Toner went on to explain. A reduction in the number of children accepted is possible, as is the acceptance of only those who can afford to pay for the services provided. As most of the students use the service free of charge, this could also force students to bring their children to class or drop out. It could also mean as Lisa points out, the forcing of working mothers onto the welfare roles, and she sees this as a strange paradox. The \$500.00 a month, the center needs is less than the supplement paid to one mother on welfare in a month. The council views daycare as welfare, and to Lisa Toner it is the antithesis of welfare. The center allows mothers the chance to work, knowing their children are being properly cared for, it also allows the students the same freedom. Besides which the center employs four full-time workers who contribute financially to the region. As one concerned mother said, "as long as the regional council considers daycare as welfare, we will continue to have problems."

It should be noted that other organizations could be asked for interim funding as another mother suggested after the meeting. And since there is a larger number of L.U. students using the daycare facilities that there are students in some classes Laurentian is a prime target. Last year the center collected \$1,200 from Laurentian. It came from various Pro. School, Arts and Sciences departments and the ESGA. This year, only \$350.00, has been given, and this by Dr. Monahan, on behalf of the university. The ESGA has pledged monetary support, but no figures on their promised donation are yet available. It's felt that if the schools and departments could renew past generosity then 13 L.U. students would not suffer, as suggested, due to councils misunderstanding of the needs of the city, and the basic principal of daycare.

CHRISTMAS BALL

School of Education

Music by NICKEL

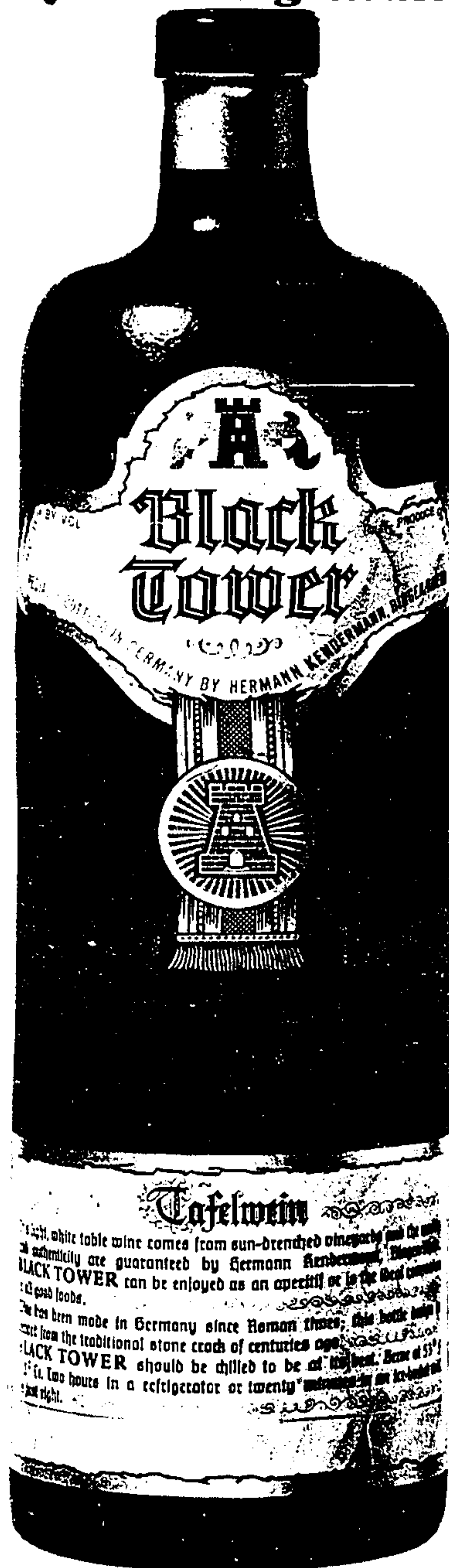
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Yes Virginia

There Will Be A Winter Carnival

Harry Sheppard

"Folks, drag out your curling brooms -- Carnival is on the way".

This year, Laurentian's Winter Carnival will be held from Thursday, January 30th until the following Tuesday, February 4th.

Some great new name groups will be hi-lighting this year's winter carnival week. Black Creek, a bluegrass band that played a short little gig last Thursday afternoon in the Great Hall, will be the house band. They'll be playing on three days of the carnival.

This year, the Carnival Committee plans something different for the windup. It will be a fantasmagorical (!!) dance/pub held off-campus at the Caruso Club. It will feature Major Hoople's Boarding House Band. Bus transportation to and from the Caruso Club will be provided.

All the favorite events from last year, and then some, will again be held this year: The Car-Pub Rally, Lumberjack See-saw, Road Hockey, etc

On the Sunday during carnival week, an open house will be held. This will give the public from Sudbury a chance to view the Snow Sculptures.

The latest meeting of the Carnival Committee was held last Tuesday, November 26. There were over 20 people there, from all colleges and disciplines in the university. The committee this year is enthusiastic and working hard to make the carnival a success.

One more Carnival Committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 10th, at 7 p.m. in the SGA office. Anyone who still wants to get in on the planning and organization of Laurentian's biggest annual event is welcome to attend the meeting.

International

XMAS 1974

This is the second in series ; the international Christmas. This year the Xmas will be hosted by the Ottawa Young Men's-Young Women's Christian Associations. Find below information on Accommodations and Activities.

A. Accommodation

Participants will reside at the downtown YM-YWCA residence, where the ISC offices are located, and will share double room accommodation (2 persons per room) or triple room accommodation (3 persons per room).

Cost: \$5.00 per person per night for 5

nights

Total: \$25.00

B. Activities

December 23rd - Evening

Welcome party in the Centre lounge (music and light refreshments).

December 24 - Morning

Sightseeing - Ottawa and the region

December 24 - Evening

Hot buffet - Tree trimming, carolling and church services are optional.

December 25

Students are invited to spend Christmas Day at the homes of Ottawa families.

December 26

A day in the countryside: sleigh riding, tobogganing, snow shoeing and a camp-style supper served in the comfort and warmth of a winter chalet.

December 27 - Morning

Visit to Parliament Hill and other interesting places unique to Canada's capital.

December 27 - Evening

Skating on the Rideau Canal - 5 miles of the best ice surface found anywhere in the skating world.

December 28 - Morning - Departure

Cost: \$5.00 per person including transportation where necessary and meals where specified.

This program is tentative as all outdoor activities are subject to the whims of Mother Nature. In the event weather does not permit the program as planned, alternative activities will be offered. In addition to scheduled events students may wish to take advantage of the many other sporting, cultural and social activities which the city has to offer: for example, first class hockey at the Civic Centre, performances offered at the National Arts Centre, exhibits and interesting displays at the museums and the National Art Gallery; or students may prefer to enjoy the congenial company found at the many local pubs and discotheques. All are available and can accommodate a wide spectrum of individual tastes. Naturally, a student wishing to participate in non-scheduled activities will do so at his own expense. Those wishing to work on academic assignments will have the use of both university libraries for at least some of the time they are here, and for study purposes the Y Reading Room will always be available. The Y gymnasiums and pool will also be available for those interested in recreation and exercise and a table tennis table will be at their disposal for the duration of the program.

Students are advised that in order to take full advantage of the aforementioned they must provide the following:

A) Finances: As previously shown the \$30.00 fee covers only the costs of accommodation and basic program. REMINDER. Any additional expenses incurred through a student's participation in non-scheduled activities are naturally his own responsibility. For instance: admission to the Civic Centre starts at \$2.00 per person; at the Arts Centre from approximately \$3.00 per person. Meals are also an important item to budget, and if taken at the Y Cafeteria will cost approximately \$4.00 - \$6.00 per day, depending on one's appetite.

B) Clothing: Warm clothing, especially footwear, is a basic requirement to enjoying all of the outdoor activities

Street

Did you know? Student Street Committee has some \$30,000 available for the furnishing and humanizing of the hallway.

Presently the entire length of corridor from the Grocery store to Mutt and Jeff is sterile and unstimulating. But the Student Street Committee waits your ideas on how to make the street more livable.

Neil MacDonald, a committee member, pointed out that the picnic tables by the Hitching Post have only been installed temporarily. He suggests bright drapes on the windows and colourful graphics on the wall.

Permanent furniture is to be installed. It will have to be multi-purpose, unbreakable, and heavy, so that it can't be ripped off.

Two open areas close to the centre entrance were originally slated to be lounges. Some members of the Student Street Committee have threatened to turn these into offices. It has been suggested that one of these open areas would be the perfect place for a regular coffee house.

Students form a majority on the committee. Robert St. Onge and Bill Scandlan both represent Single Student's Residence. Neil MacDonald represents the SGA. T.L. Hennessy (Director of Services) and Leonce Boudrea (Administrative Assistant) represent the University on the committee.

Anyone who has ideas to contribute on how Student Street can be furnished can submit these to the committee care of the Director of Services, 10th floor Library Building.

planned: hat, gloves or mitts, a heavy coat and an extra pair or two of woollen socks are vital items. Also, students are reminded that if they are using the athletic facilities they should bring swim suits, running shoes and shorts. We would appreciate those students who have their own skates or can borrow them bringing them along, otherwise they will be supplied by the Centre.

C) Miscellaneous: A truly international flavour can be achieved only through a mosaic of international colours and sounds and we ask participants, if possible, to bring along their national dress, their favourite national record, games of their country and musical instruments, and not to forget their cameras.

We would finally like to remind you that the registration deadline is Dec. 9, and that due to space limitations a registration form completed and submitted does not automatically guarantee that applicant's acceptance. Participants will be notified at the latest December 12 and should then make immediate arrangements for transportation.

Any interested persons should leave name and telephone number at the SGA office or slip it under the door at the I.S.O. office.

"Disciplined minds are required in government."

University of Guyana

The University of Guyana was established by Ordinance No. 6 of the legislature of British Guiana in April, 1963. The founding fathers of the institution, the then premier, Dr. C.B. Jagan and his Minister of Education, C.Y. Nienes were motivated by two considerations. Firstly, at the University of West Indies campuses, there were systematic attempts to purge the University of Leftist lecturers and students and careful attempts were made in choosing texts to be studied. Secondly, Guyanese who wished to go to the University of the West Indies (located in Jamaica) had to be economically independent since the financial cost was very high. Thus many brilliant but economically dependent students were deprived of opportunities of higher education.

The declined aims of the pioneers - the establishment of an autonomous institution was emphasized in article 6 of the 1963 Ordinance - is still a part of the University statutes - which states "No religious, political, or social test shall be imposed or required of any person in order to entitle him to be a student or a member of the university, to occupy any position in or on the staff of the university."

The autonomy of the university had been violated repeatedly over the last years. In 1964, the right-wing Coalition Government's first job was to change the composition of the Board of Governors drastically. Professor Hogben, the first Vice-Chancellor, was forced to resign. Dr. Horace Davis of Harvard who was employed as Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences and head of the Economics department, had his position cancelled and was demoted to the position of a mere tutor. This insult resulted in Dr. Davis's resignation. There was also Dr. Stuart Bowers who was fired for alleged "immoral conduct."

The purge was intensified, overt and covert action followed. There were several silent victims. Brilliant academics were forced to take

The purge was intensified, overt and covert action followed. There were several silent victims. Brilliant academics were forced to take voluntary leave. All appointments of new lecturers were stopped;

more highly qualified lecturers were dismissed; admission regulations were changed to admit many unqualified members of the ruling party, and finally two attempts were made to kidnap an outstanding lecturer, Dr. Clive Thomas, while another, Dr. Ramsamy was shot at and seriously wounded in an attempt on his life in broad daylight.

The National Students' Committee is now in the forefront of the struggle at the university and its members are striving assiduously to promote and preserve the welfare, rights and freedom of the students. The organization is intensifying its struggle to obtain the following:-

- 1) An end to political considerations in the appointment of staff and the admission of students.
- 2) The reconstruction of the Board of Governors free from the control and domination by the ruling regime.
- 3) Adequate student representation in all decision-making bodies of the university.
- 4) The immediate reinstatement of all victimised lecturers.
- 5) The recognition and enforcement of the principle of non-interference by the coercive forces in the university's affairs.
- 6) The complete rejection of national service as a criterion for entry to the University of Guyana.

The general mood among the students is that the ruling regime is attempting to turn the university into a counter-revolutionary centre. According to one student, if they succeed, the institution "will be filled with knee benders, spineless men and women who would be unable to think. They want to restructure the University into a factory which will mass produce intellectual robots, hustlers in the great rat race for a place in the establishment."

Another student when asked about his feelings towards the manner in which the affairs of the university have been changed asked the question - "Can we the leaders of tomorrow, remain silent while a few amass wealth, while the many are starving? He then answered his own question and said "We will muscle courage and resist, forcibly."

Des Anthony

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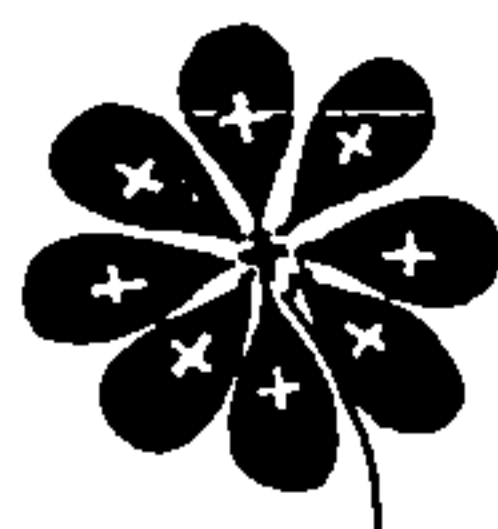
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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

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No BLOOD DRIVE
This year??



grass roots

Despite what Howard Cosell called insurmountable odds -- and by that only God knows what he means -- the staff of Lambda has once again brought you Lambda. With no axes to grind -- we are all mere students here and as such should not be left alone with sharp edged tools -- but rather consumed by a burning desire to bring you the news, any news, so that confined as you are to residence temporary or otherwise, north of the 49th parallel you will be informed.

This week in search of justice for the younger generation, Paul Dugal journeyed to the Public Library for the meeting of their elders. The res-lts headline our paper. Harry Sheppard, what about him? Let me put it this way, when they write the history of Lambda, his name should be capitalized. This week Harry worked and worked and worked. His efforts have added to our hope of informing the masses. Kathy with a k, our angel of the Sports pages, was not here and was sorely missed. Without her, we're all forced into the bull pen to warm up. And then there's Mark, his contribution, unlike Maude of T.V. fame, is no laughing matter.

Wally's feature is just a lot of garbage or rather pictures of, but if we are not careful we might find that there are more than pictures of it to contend with.

That's not all but just as one has to begin somewhere one must end somewhere. Right now, I'm thinking of the end of this column. So here it is; my windup. Former editor Bill dropped in to mix with some of our regulars like Hank who was doing school work but stopped in, Dave, Eileen, Francesco, Steve and Jo-Anne.

This week we were without Vivian. She resigned last week, and the editors are now one and we hope no less. Our typesetting machines are sick or I should say the first of the two machines; perhaps it will be repaired by next week and our hair will begin to grow back.

Why do we do it? Why do we sit here till the wee hours of the morning, trying to find something of interest to make -- as Harry Cohn would probably not say -- your ass twitch. Why? When it becomes harder and harder each weekend our 'pleas' for your participation seem to fall on deaf ears. Why? I don't know and I probably never will. Perhaps God only knows, but then, who knows God.

Bob Forde

Co-editor Resigns

Lambda co-editor Vivian Easton resigned Sunday, November 24. In an open letter to The Lambda staff she stated the reasons for her resignation. Her letter reads as follows:

An open letter to the Lambda staff:

After attempting to save what was left of this paper after last year I feel that the following is justified and far from being subjective.

This paper began the year well, plenty of staff-which is usual. However, as is usual the staff has depleted. Some have directly blamed my bluntness for this. I have repeatedly stated that I will not baby anyone who is old enough to vote, drink sign loans and is legally responsible, I do not believe in personality politicking and will not lower myself to it nor subject the intelligence of others to such behaviour.

As co-editor of this paper I share a responsibility, legal and moral, to the staff and students of this university. It is an obligation I take seriously.

Since there are obvious differences and lack of communication in this paper I feel that some is not all of it could be eliminated if I resign. I feel personally that there is a lack of concern, responsibility and communication. We have been through it before so there is no need to repeat the scene.

I bear no malice towards those who have worked to keep this paper together.

I wish you all the best for the remaining issues and those yet to come next year when one of you (or two) will be responsible and accountable for your actions.

Sincerely
Vivian Easton

Bob Forde, the other co-editor will now take over full editorship.

The good and the bad

The Good, The Bad

I've had to delay writing this article for several reasons. One was my meeting with Neil McDonald of the S.G.A., where we discussed several topics of interest to the student body. The other was the immediacy of exams. Now that these are over John Q. Student will once again take pen in hand....

The Good: We finally have our music system in the pub and its a good one with a good selection of music, both for dancing and listening. On top of that, Neil tells me the pub doesn't foresee raising the price of bottled beer above the present 60 cents a bottle for two or three years. Congratulations to the organizers of the U of de S Bierfest for a real successful night. I don't think I've seen so many L.U. students together for good time. Perhaps our social conveners, Mark Mioto and Brian Wade could pick up some pointers and apply them. The last couple of dances were not exactly roaring successes.

The Bad: Me for one. It seems that the Lappas Bros. have their problems too, and I thought they were out to rip off students. Lappas Bros. pays \$10,000 per year to operate on campus. On top of this damage costs them \$8,000 last year. Seems like a lot of staff and clerical staff take their coffee back to their offices and neglect to return their cups and silverware. There are probably a lot of students who do the same thing. If your going to steal things your going to pay for them in higher prices. Use styrofoam cups instead and save us all some money.

Dear Lappas Bros.: if you would get rid of those half pint milk cartons and sell from 5 gallon containers you can sell milk for 20 cents per glass and still make 15 to 25% more money on milk sales. If anyone doesn't believe this I'll print the figures I got on milk prices from Palm Dairy, and show you how.

John Q. Student

Burwash a Rehab Center

Students who wish to be involved in meanful social action sign the petition going around the University. Make the old Burwash prison into the new Rehabilitation Centre for the North. If you wish to do more than sign a petition, phone 560-2255 or write to Gerry Thomas, 281 Falconbridge Hwy, Sudbury, Ont. Mr. Thomas is meeting with Premier Davis within the next 10 days.

A Room of one's own

JOHN HAASE

"....in the students' interest"

I'm sure we would all agree that the purpose of the university is to provide an education for students, then why does the administration pursue a policy of a university of students as opposed to a campus for students. Here at Laurentian, efficiency, dollar efficiency, not conditions conducive for learning, remain upmost in the minds of fiscal administrators.

This point is made clear by recent events; the cutting back of rollments in the professional schools, the attempted relocation a section of students in the apartments and the decreased student and counselling services. It's mode of operation can be felt in more long-standing policies, such as the use of a high price caterer instead of a cheaper priced university food service, the manipulation of bilingual funds for other bilingual activities, and its overriding concern for student welfare.

The students' needs are rarely accounted for in the misappropriation of the budget.

The administration is too pre-occupied with how much money is spent; whereas their real concern should be how the money is spent. When budget cuts are to be made student services are the first to get the axe. With thinking of that nature, Laurentian can't possibly provide for our needs, when in fact our needs should be the priority.

This conduct presents itself in the application of the educational system--our classes. Common are examples of a number of students doing well in course and then the course marking is changed. Failure must always be significant on universities, students can't all do well. Don't blame your professors, it's not of their making but the quality of the system.

The whole educational process is one of preservation, constantly the framers of the universities must maintain their authority. We are taught to accept and respect the standing order.

Decisions regarding curriculum and the budget, demand student involvement and "the tower's" change of heart. When the students' interest actually are taken into account, then we can con-

sider ourselves educated.

Finally a quote from Francisco Ferrer, "Governments have ever been careful to hold a high hand over the education of the people. They know, better than anyone else, that their power is based almost on the school. Hence, they monopolize it more and more."

Council Clowns

Paul Dugal

I had the enlightening experience this week of attending a Regional Council meeting. And my comments on this council will be directly proportional to its values, few. On the positive side, I think we're losing a good man in Mr. Zaitz, and I was impressed by the clear thinking of Mr. Davies, Mr. Davidson, and the chairman, Mr. Collins.

On the not so positive side, I was disgusted at three members of the council. One for a man whose only comment on the daycare debate was to tell us about how it was in his day, when women stayed home, washed, ironed, baked, watched the children; another who didn't know the difference between a day-care centre and nursery school, and didn't care; and a third (who is directly connected with welfare) who had to have a simple point explained to him three times, and which he understood only when it was explained to him in words with no more than two syllables. As for "Tricks" Dick Destefeno, he refused to comment until December 3rd.

ESGA reelects self???

Stephen Kelly

At the last annual meeting of the Extension Student General Association (ESGA), Sunday November 24, the executive in the presence of one interested extension student, re-elected themselves to another term of office.

As the executive and only the executive re-elected itself without an adequate representation of the extension student body, a number of serious questions arise in such an unique situation: the constitutional aspects of the procedures and the actual actions of the executive to call and hold a election, in a democratic way.

First, the latter in terms of communications was extremely weak. Although 3400 copies of Resume, the official newsletter of the ESGA and the Extension Division (published jointly) were sent in the third week of October prior to the annual meeting in November. The actual wording of the communique is not sufficient to encourage participation. Within the communication there is no mention of words "election", "nominations" or any other clue to the nature of the annual meeting. The subtlety of the use of "General Meeting" and not "Annual Meeting" along with the list of the "Present Executive" is in minds enough information for persons to know that elections will be held. However, the attendance of less than three new people to the "general meeting" outside of the executive is not a resounding mandate to continue on a course of re-election. The apathetic response to the Ass'n meeting should be addressed to the 'psychological barrier' imposed by the communication channel(s) selected or lack of selection. The Resume channel is not the only means of communication open. Ads in the Sudbury Star have been used in previous years, but not this year. A campaign of direct confrontation is needed, right in the extension classrooms--a device more adept in mobilizing student participation in even the most fundamental operations of the association. The next logical question is "But who will do it."

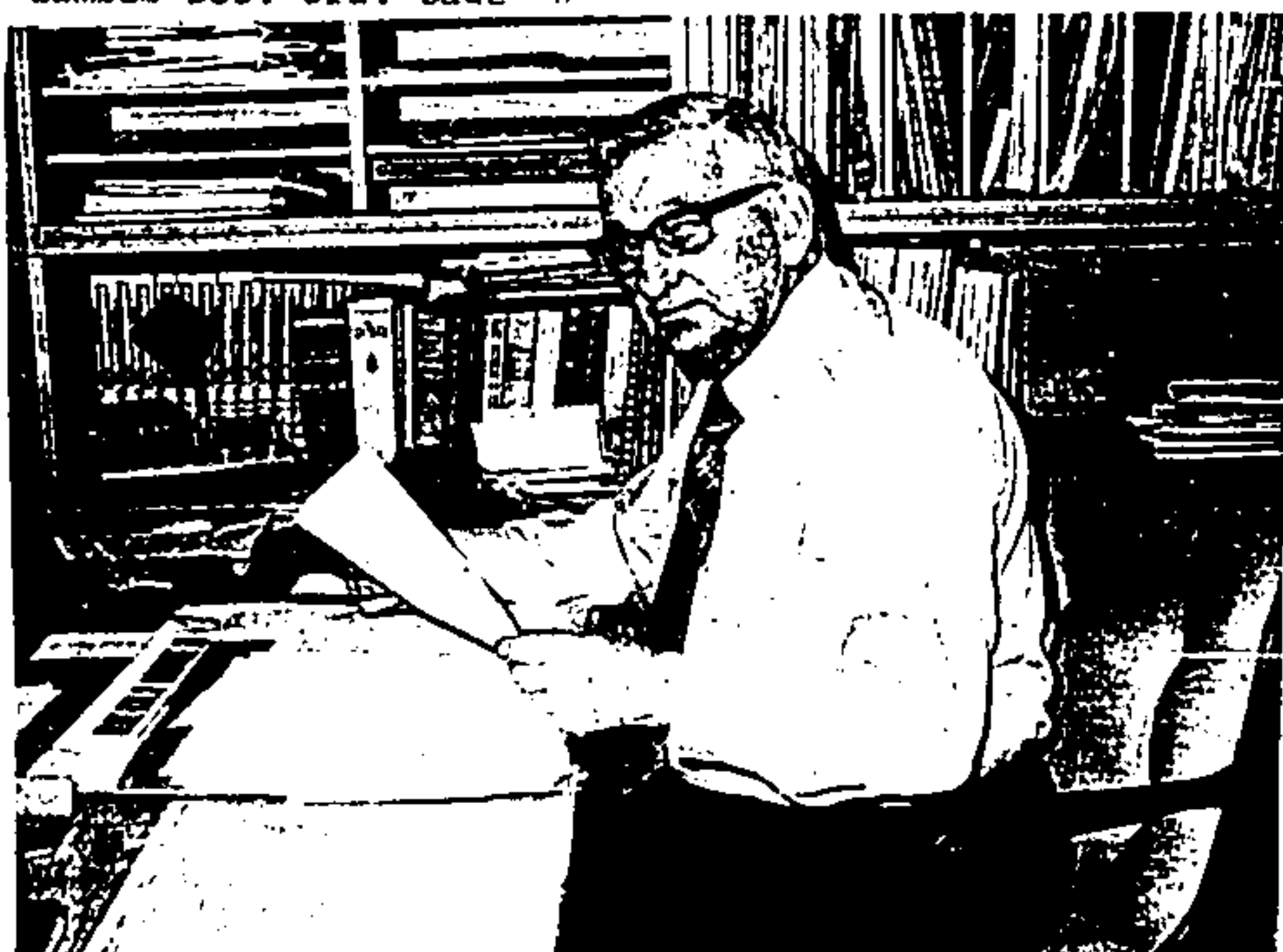
The ESGA's executive responsibilities to themselves and to the students they represent can be summarized as follows: to organize students against unfavourable administration and government decisions; the development and support of interrelationships between the Ass'n & the university infrastructures; the Ass'n & other related groups on campus & in the community; a vehicle for social events; and implicit within the context of association, is regeneration of itself (the continuity factor). It seems the executive is capable of doing all functions, except that the last one is not clearly democratic within the reference of the constitution.

In researching the constitutional aspects a number of problems arose in gathering subsequent changes to the constitution from the one labelled "effective July 1, 1974". According to one executive member the changes to the constitution were minor to accommodate for a fall election instead of the summer election. Lack of access should not negate the following criticisms and arguments if extension students and the ESGA executive are only willing to participate in a possible balancing of constitutional powers--was this a proper election.

Briefly the constitution (effective 1970) calls for: roughly two months before the elections, the "Executive Committee shall appoint...a nominating committee consisting of five active members...not more than one shall be currently serving on the Executive Committee"; "Nominating Committee shall advertise the vacant posts...", a closing date for nominations is also specified; "nominations to be valid must be signed by five members of the association and the nominee must agree in writing to stand for election"; "list of nominees for all posts must be distributed to the membership not less than five calendar days prior to the election." This writer does not recall any opening of nominations or posting of nominees, so either the procedure was discontinued or possibly completely short-circuited. Complying with the constitution procedures is a serious undertaking by the member of the executive, regardless to their intentions and esteemed service. To not follow the constitutional guidelines is to grossly exceed their constitutional powers and shake the confidence in the Ass'n. Student apathy to attending meetings is not an excuse for such a performance.

Of course, "Now is the time for all good men/(Women) to come to the aid of their party." As a student each should question the re-election. A number of devices are open to those "true & brave" individuals. The constitution Article # 5 MEETINGS subsection (c) states "Additional general meetings may be called at the discretion of the Executive Committee or by petition in writing of ten members of the general membership." Under the same Article, subsection (d) & (e) are also pertinent. "The agenda for all general meetings must be circulated to the membership at least ten calendar days prior to the meeting" and "All resolutions passed at general meetings by a two-third (2/3) majority vote of those present shall be binding on the Association and the Executive Committee."

As the Executive has repeatedly said, "SUPPORT YOUR ESGA, THINGS CAN BE DONE, CHANGES CAN BE MADE". Status quo tactics by each individual member not attending subsequent meetings will have the consequence of having this re-election stand as is.



Photos and story by Wally Ross

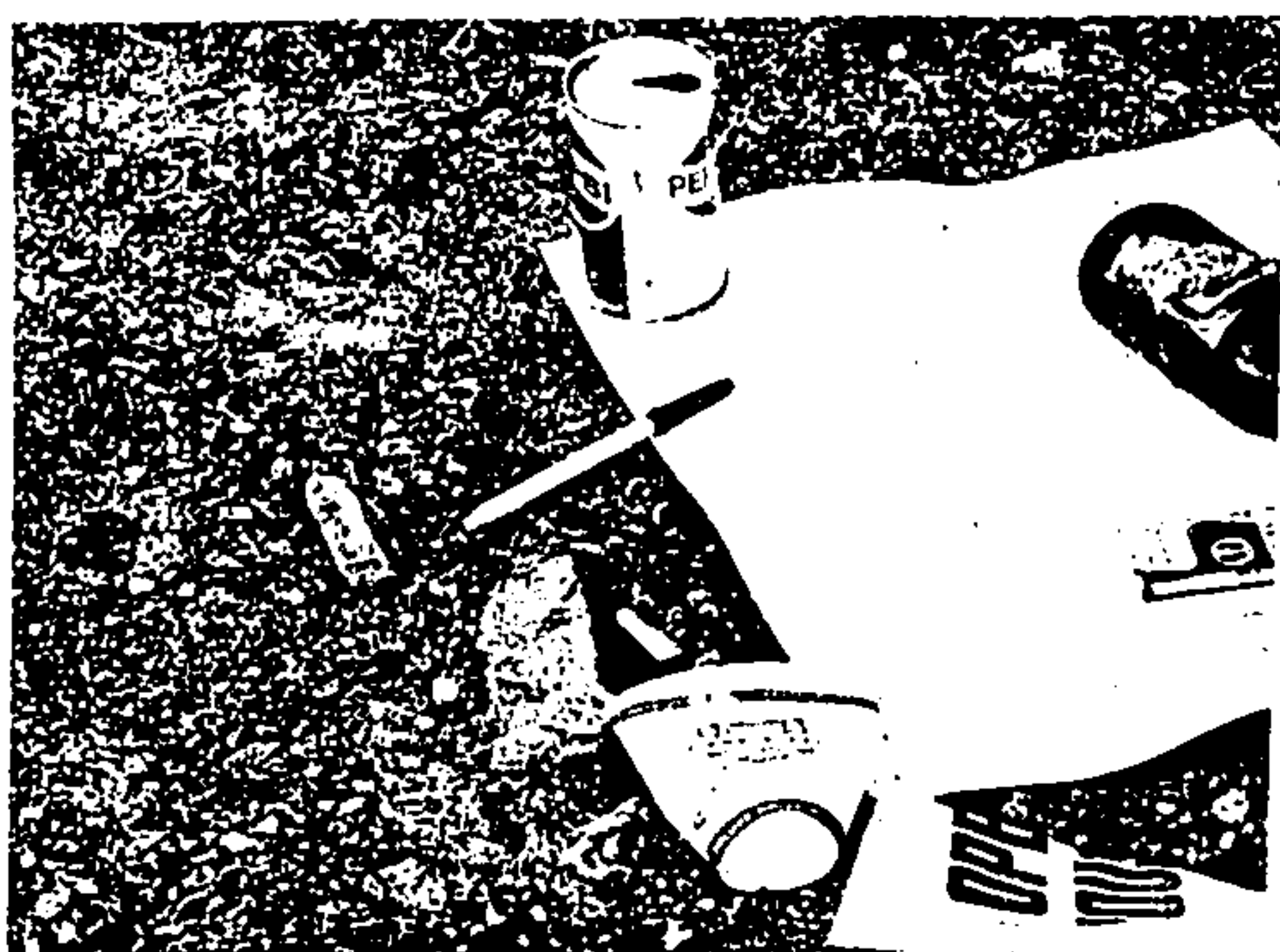
"The human mind is like a parachute, useless, until opened."

Who ever coined this phrase certainly knew what he/she was talking about.

Motivation for writing this article was greatly enhanced this week, with an early morning walk to class - before the maintenance crew got to work on re-beautifying our campus. My stroll lasted about five minutes - from UC to the Science Buildings and during that time I was continuously bombarded (not literally) with discarded material i.e. litter. I was amazed at the quantity of cans, bottles and assorted scraps of paper strewn along the side of the walk. Immediately, I decided to research the problem of litter on campus and to see if it is a problem.

After several bureaucratic inquiries, I was directed to Mr. D. Prosser, Grounds Supervisor, who enlightened the topic greatly. To begin with, litter is a problem on campus. On the average, depending on other jobs to be done, one man (8 man hours) a day, 5 days a week at \$3.60 per hour, is on duty, solely to collect litter. In October alone, 102 man hours were put in picking up trash - a below average month. It is interesting to note that the clean-up area does not include Thorneloe, Huntington nor U. of S. grounds. These three residences do their own "spic and span" work.

"It's a headache, believe me," states Mr. Prosser. "There's no need for this. We put garbage containers out, but, they aren't being used. It's a hopeless case."



Pollution



Mr. Prosser can give examples, where he is standing within a garbage container paper (cigarette or can, onto the drop it into the. Because of the th done to garbage c their infrequent have never been p

"You can't seem against this."

It appears para environment that environmental lea (except for the E Environmental Sci future topic of c

According to Mr. littered area is ing - mainly due by students and t any given Monday, fice can count on up this zone. The is around Single junk discarded at at the Hitching P to class. Believe the cleanest regi this tells us som lution of our nat and Pollution Pre vent such misuse, day-to-day facili

Garbage contain shore, but not an campus buildings. of behaviour!!

As to the sourc a large percentag students, but as is left behind by those taking nigh tending social fu seminars, dances

"It could be a they possibly dor

I propose, that think and that th concerned about h should be properl an offshoot of ou



Costly Litter

Cans and bottles do not litter. People do. In Singapore, the fine for throwing a cigarette butt on the street is \$166.00. This is equivalent to six months salary for some of the lower payed workers.





Solution?

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our "throw-away society".



To make matters even worse, as in any other organization, these days, the maintenance budget has been cut, making funds for such jobs as litter collection scarce.

Asked if the amount of money spent on litter pick-up has increased in the past few years, Mr. Prosser said that he did not have that fact on hand but remarked, "Let's put it this way, it hasn't decreased."

To me, this whole topic of littering is just thoughtlessness. Why can't that empty can or cigarette package go into a pocket, purse, briefcase, until a "pollution fighter" can be found? Is it really that much of a burden? I know for a fact that at the University of Guelph, students are recycling the foil from cigarette packages to help buy wheelchairs for a local hospital. Sixty pounds buys one chair and with 3 or 4 residences participating, it doesn't take that long to meet the quota. Can we put our refuse to use?

In closing I would just like to point out that in this big mixed-up world, the individual often says, "But what can one person do when there are so many others?" Put your garbage in the correct place! Help make litter an extinct species. Take an interest in your surroundings and open your mind to environmental issues. It's our world now. Let's not make it a worse place to exist. Make it a better place to live. Maybe Mr. Prosser should stop litter clean-up for a while and after we're knee deep in styrofoam cups and broken beer bottles, maybe then, the issue will hit home. Or, how about charging an extra \$10.00 or \$25.00 caution fee to help defer the cost of wages put out by Maintenance?

Think. It doesn't cost a cent.

HELP

In July 1971, Time magazine reported on a group called HELP- Help Eliminate the Litter Problem- three young Nova Scotians who travelled across Canada trying to find out how much litter there was alongside Canadian roads.

The HELP team was supported by an Opportunities for Youth grant. According to the Time report, they found "that after stopping every three or five miles and monitoring a quarter mile stretch, they would be able to furnish a house". The team found New Brunswick to be the dirtiest province with 5,727 pieces of litter per mile and Quebec second with 5,265. Ontario and Manitoba had 4,805 and 3,572 pieces per mile and clean P.E.I. had only 2,764.



The Senate's latest decision concerning the proposed changes in Laurentian University's academic structure was the source of countless false rumours, fears and obvious discontent, among both faculty members and the general student body.

In their meeting of November 21, Senate supported a motion stating, "That there be established two faculties, Arts and Sciences, each headed by a dean, who is to be integrally bilingual."

According to various sources, the reasons for this change vary.

One is that due to the small size of Laurentian University, it was felt that with the present structure, having four faculties within the system, was both expensive and too large for the size of the University.

Another reason lies within the division of the pro-schools. It was felt, among the various pro-schools that there existed certain differences, for examples, the School of Engineering have nothing in common with the School of Physical Education, and yet, both the directors of these pro-schools answer to the same associate dean, presently, Bob Rogers.

Although these are only two possible reasons for the proposed changes to Laurentian's academic structure, it is quite clear that a change is needed and this change lies in the near future.

A third motion which was presented at the meeting, stating that the professional schools be responsible to the vice-president of the academic system, was defeated.

The motion read, "That the following schools be responsible to the vice-president (academic) for the academic affairs of their respective schools and report to this office."

The schools in question are: the School of Commerce and Administration, School of Engineering, School of Social Work, School of Nursing, School of Translators and Interpreters, School of Physical Education and L'ecole des Sciences de L'education.

During the voting, the order of the motions were changed, consequently, this latter motion which was defeated, left the pro-schools responsible to no specific faculty

According to Neil MacDonald, President of the Student's General Association (SGA), "the Academic Council divisions of the pro-schools have formed an ad-hoc committee comprised of seven directors and two students of the Academic Council who have seen President Monahan and will petition both Dr. Monahan and the Senate asking for the reconsideration of item three," the pro-schools and to whom they will be responsible.

There are two major rumours circulating campus this week and they are that,

Senate Studies L.U.'s Academic Structure

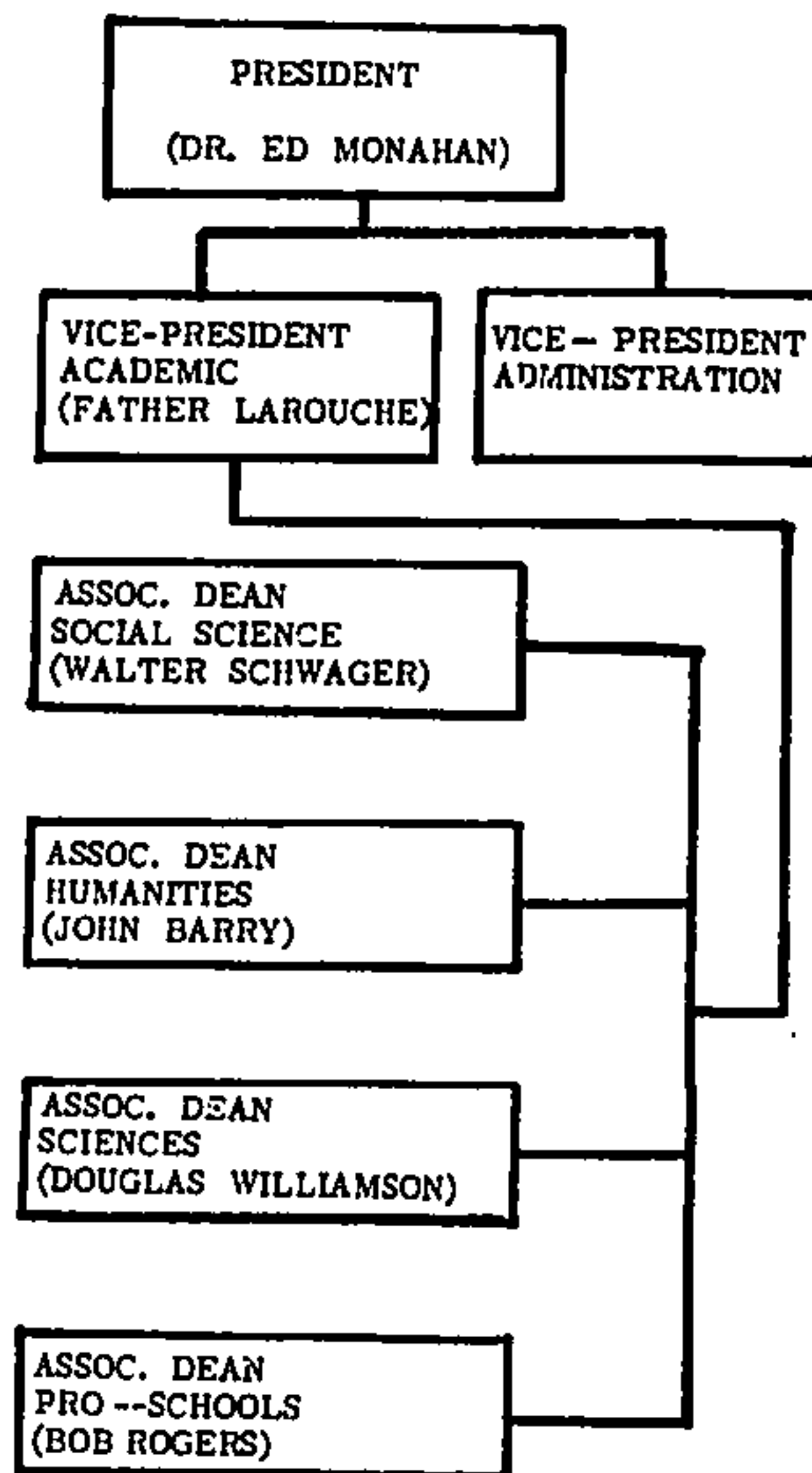


FIGURE I, DEPICTS THE PRESENT ACADEMIC STUCTURE AT LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY. NOTE, ALL DEPARTMENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE TO A SPECIFIC DEAN, WHO IN TURN IS RESPONSIBLE TO THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE ACADEMIC DIVISION.

the pro-schools have become departments responsible to either the Faculty of Arts or the Faculty of Science and that the degrees received upon the completion of a course would read, for example, "Bachelor of Arts, concentrating in Social Work rather than Bachelor of Social Work, or, Bachelor of Science, concentrating in Nursing, rather than Bachelor of Nursing."

This according to most students, would impair the value of the degree, most important in the line of "job hunting."

In answer to these rumours, according to Neil MacDonald and the Senate, the final changes or decisions, will not come in effect until July 1st, 1975. Therefore, the pro-schools have not yet been officially integrated within any specific faculty.

"As for the titles of these degrees," Mr. MacDonald assured Lambda, "there will be no such changes, a Bachelor of Social Work will remain a Bachelor of Social Work degree."

Both President Monahan and Mr. Ken Loucks, Director of the School of Commerce and Administration, feel that "the issue will most likely have to be brought back to Senate for reconsideration."

One of the main reasons why this third motion was defeated, according to Mr. MacDonald, was because the Senate felt that while they were trying to do away with the present system of having four unequal size groups responsible to the vice-president of the academic system, it would be unwise to form two large groups, (the faculties or Arts and Humanities) and seven smaller groups, (pro-schools) responsible to the same vice-president.

This would be the final result, IF, the directors of the professional schools were given the same status as the faculty Deans, as was proposed in this third motion.

The solution to this problem remains to be found and the Senate will be studying all the possible alternatives.

As can be seen in Figure I, at present, all the departments are responsible to a specific associate dean, who in turn is responsible to the vice-president of the Academic system, within the university.

The proposed change is that there be only two faculties responsible to the vice-president, the Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Science.

As yet, it has not been decided as to which section of the scale the pro-schools will be responsible to.

Another argument which has been voiced, concerns the amalgamation of the Social Sciences and the Humanities, forming the Faculty of Arts. (see Fig. III)

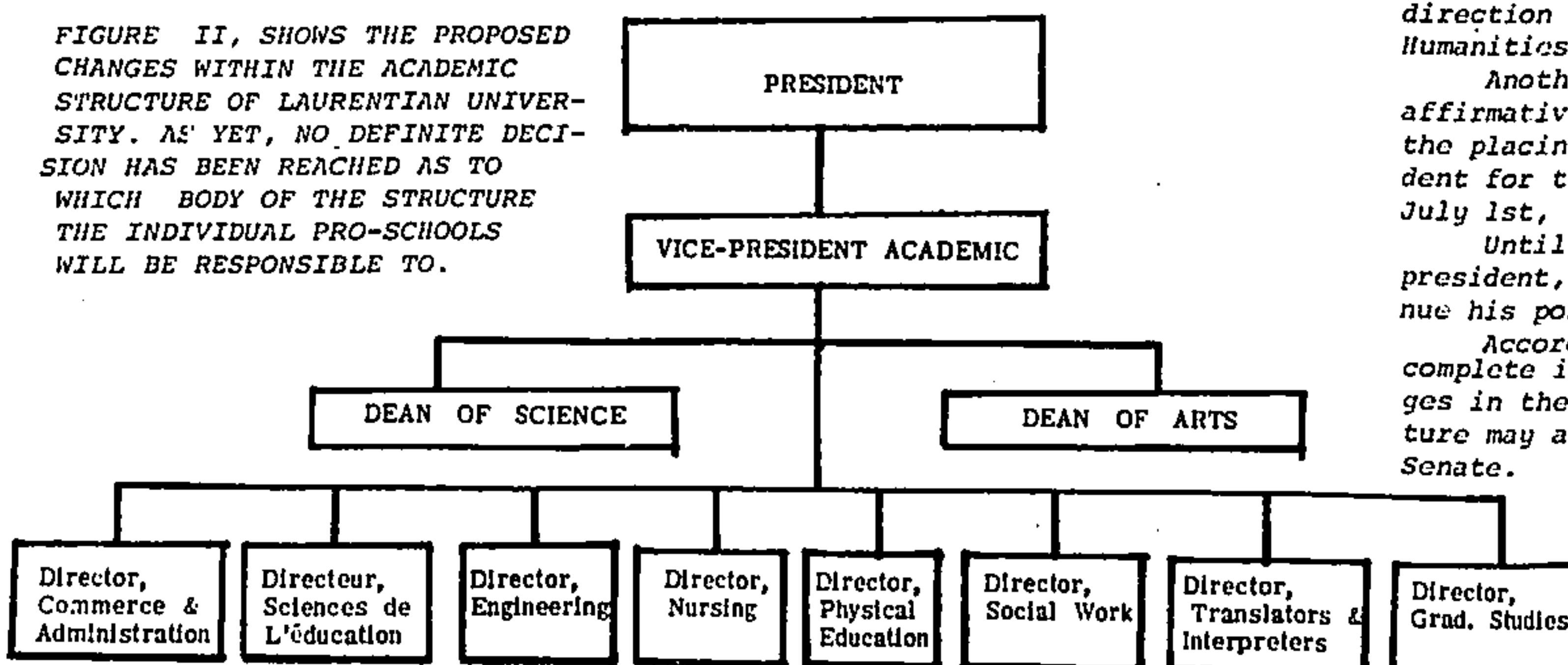
According to Richard Wilson, Vice-President of the SGA, "The Social Sciences see themselves as having a common direction different from that of the Humanities."

Another decision which received an affirmative vote from the Senate, was the placing of a full-time vice-president for the academic division, as of July 1st, 1975.

Until this date, the present vice-president, Father Larouche, will continue his post on a part-time basis.

According to reliable sources, the complete issue concerning these changes in the university's academic structure may again be reconsidered by the Senate.

FIGURE II, SHOWS THE PROPOSED CHANGES WITHIN THE ACADEMIC STRUCTURE OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY. AS YET, NO DEFINITE DECISION HAS BEEN REACHED AS TO WHICH BODY OF THE STRUCTURE THE INDIVIDUAL PRO-SCHOOLS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE TO.



story and graphs
by Mark Restoule

More money ?

Harry Sheppard

"We may end up restricting enrollment in the growing schools," said President Monahan last week.

On November 18th, James Auld, the Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, announced that he was increasing the total provincial support to Universities by 16.9%. He stated that with tuition fees held constant, the overall increase to the universities would be about 15%.

The universities stated they have had a substantial enrollment increase, which in effect would mean the government support per student will only increase about 7.4%. Inflation this year is 13%. Over the past four years, the government has increased university funding by a rate considerably below the increase in price index.

The President pointed out that for the first time in several years the government has established a total sum available to all the universities. It said that it would obtain advice from the universities on how the amount would be distributed. He felt that the distribution this year between the various universities would be similar to previous years.

Thursday, Senate overwhelmingly approved the budget for 1975-76. It was characterized by continued restrictions in non-salary budgets for the fourth consecutive year: reductions in student services, restrictions in library book purchases, shortages in supplies, and continued deterioration of equipment and machinery.

President Monahan stated that the amount of money available just isn't enough to meet the universities expected costs. And on top of that, he said, "the university cannot afford to make any more cuts".

There are several effects this budget could have on Laurentian. The university may have to restrict enrollment in the growing schools, for instance Commerce and Social Work.

There is also considerable pressure to reduce or eliminate the remaining student services, such as Counselling Services, Health Services, student travel budgets, and student assistance budgets.

The continuing development of the bilingualism program here is threatened. The number of Francophone courses offered will certainly not increase and probably will decrease.



Penny MacLeod and Debbie Compton visit Lambda.

future jocketts

Two high school students from North Bay spent last week at Laurentian University. The students, Debbie Compton and Penny MacLeod were partaking in a program called "Quest Week", which was organized by North Bay High Schools guidance counsellors.

The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for high school students to explore a field of interest past their high school education.

Students go to a University, a community college or business place of their choice. On returning to their high school they evaluate what they did during the week. Debbie and Penny who are both Grade 12 students at Widdifield High School, plan on attending Laurentian next year. Their plans are to enroll in the Phys. Ed. program here. During their week here, they attended Psychology classes and aquatics class and took in a Transactional Analysis (TA) session.

Both girls were quite impressed by Laurentian's Physical Education Center. Laurentian appeals to them because of its small size which encourages friendliness. According to them, "you're more of an individual at a small university."

MSR missed

Over 200 eligible voters in Married Student's Residence were left off the voter's lists for last Monday's municipal election.

Not only was one whole residence left off the list, but the list was also replete with mistakes. None of the professors living as dons in the residences were included.

Many spelling errors on the lists made it difficult for some people to find their names. Close to half a dozen people are on the list twice, some of them with different spelling for their

names.

A further irregularity was that all residents of U of S were listed as Separate School supporters while all others on campus were listed as Public School supporters.

The enumeration was carried out by the Regional Assessment Office (Provincial Government). Bob Stone, of that office, stated in a telephone interview that they were aware of the mix-ups. He said that this is the first time enumerations were carried out in university residences in Ontario.

Stroker's Box

The next function on the U of S schedule is our annual Orphan's Party on December 6th 74, funded by profits from the Bierfest. The council would like to thank all those who volunteered their time to help and all those who attended to make it the success it was. The Orphan's Party is open to all students interested in spending the evening with a group of children (40 to 45 of them) from area orphanages plus some of the children under the care of the Children's Aid. We have spoken with Santa Claus and he has managed to fit us into his busy schedule and there will be gifts for all the children. Anna the chef of the Italian supper we had in orientation week has volunteered to supervise the cooking of the Turkey Dinner, so it should be great. The council hopes to be able to get together with these same kids later in the year and provide some sort of day of winter sports (ie tobogganing skating and snowball fights) if the weather holds out. Remember, keep December 6th open if you're interested in having a good time with a group of children.

The next event is our annual U of S home to celebrate with their families. College and Residence Christmas Party.

We want to remind ALL members of the U of S that it's on December 14th this year. For new members I should explain that it is an evening of viewing the decorations in the residence, for socializing with the residence people who would like to get to know you, for attending the Midnight Mass put on by both students and the Jesuits of the College, for attending the Turkey Dinner (it will be Anna's usual great cooking), and for attending the party following, that is held in the Residence's Horse-shoe Pub. The party went to at least 6 a.m. last year (I passed out then) and is bound to be as good this year if not better. It's also an evening to get out of blue jeans and look like ladies and gentlemen, the girls usually wear long dresses and the guys suits and ties, but this is by no means mandatory.

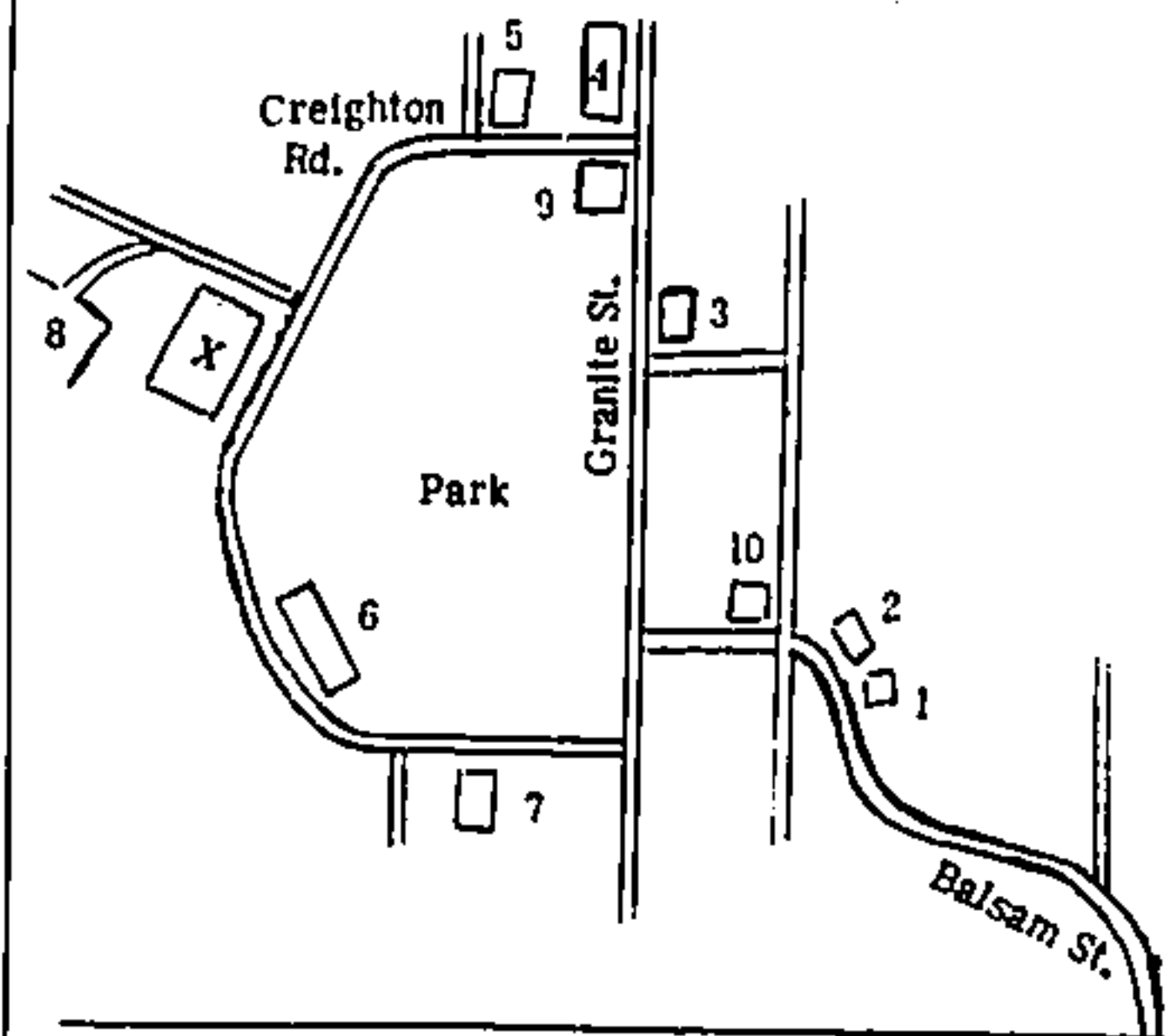
This is a U of S function and only for U of S College and Residence members, and we hope that all other Schools and Residences will provide for their own students as well as we are trying to for ours so no one will feel left out, and so everyone will have a little of the Christmas Spirit before exams and going home to celebrate with their families. Until then, Good Luck with your exams!

Commerce

Toni Bardswich

There are still a few tickets available for the annual Commerce Christmas Dance which is to be held on Friday, December 6, 1974 at the Copper Cliff Club. Come out for a fantastic meal and dance to the music of "Music Machine" for the reasonable price of \$10.00 per couple. You will not be disappointed!

Please note the map shown below. It may help you find your way to the Copper Cliff Club for what promises to be a very enjoyable evening!



- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Lola's Conf. | 6. High School |
| 2. Esso Station | 7. Public School |
| 3. Cop Shop | 8. Club Parking Lot |
| 4. Hospital | 9. Anglican Church |
| 5. Community Hall | 10. Library |
- X COPPER CLIFF CLUB

Lambda presents A touch of class



by Francesco Ventura

The festive season has arrived and the gala affairs present the latest and most effective looks in fashion. From the very slinky to the refined classic gowns dominate the special occasions.

Fabrics have become more eye appealing -- slinky, clinging, and above all, flowing. If you wish to appear very demure, then attire yourself in satins, crepe de chine and jerseys. If classic catches your taste, then velvets, linens and light wools are suitable. Truly feminine is lace, chiffons and organzas.

Illustrated are four looks which can create a new image for you. For the private intimate Christmas party, try a low cut neckline halter gown with a pleated bodice and spaghetti straps. Add the touch of a feather boa and a few bobbles and bangles.

Just the outfit for Christmas with a few friends is a lace dolman sleeve jacket with a high

pin-tucked regency collar. Slip it over a high cut gown of velvet sprinkled delicately with rhinestones, fine beading, or sequins.

The next look is for the home. The cut away back bodice is slightly gathered into the side. A decorative button-down back. The skirt is separately seamed with gores to add fullness and softness.

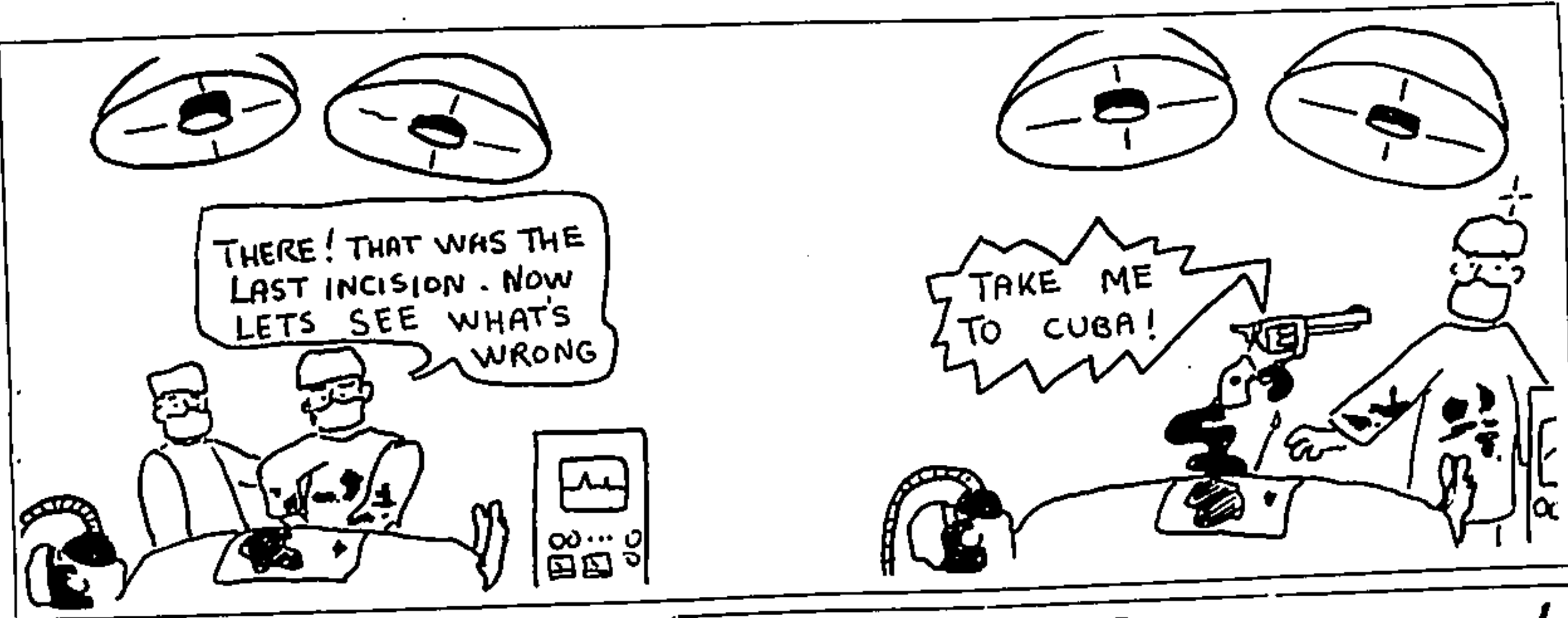
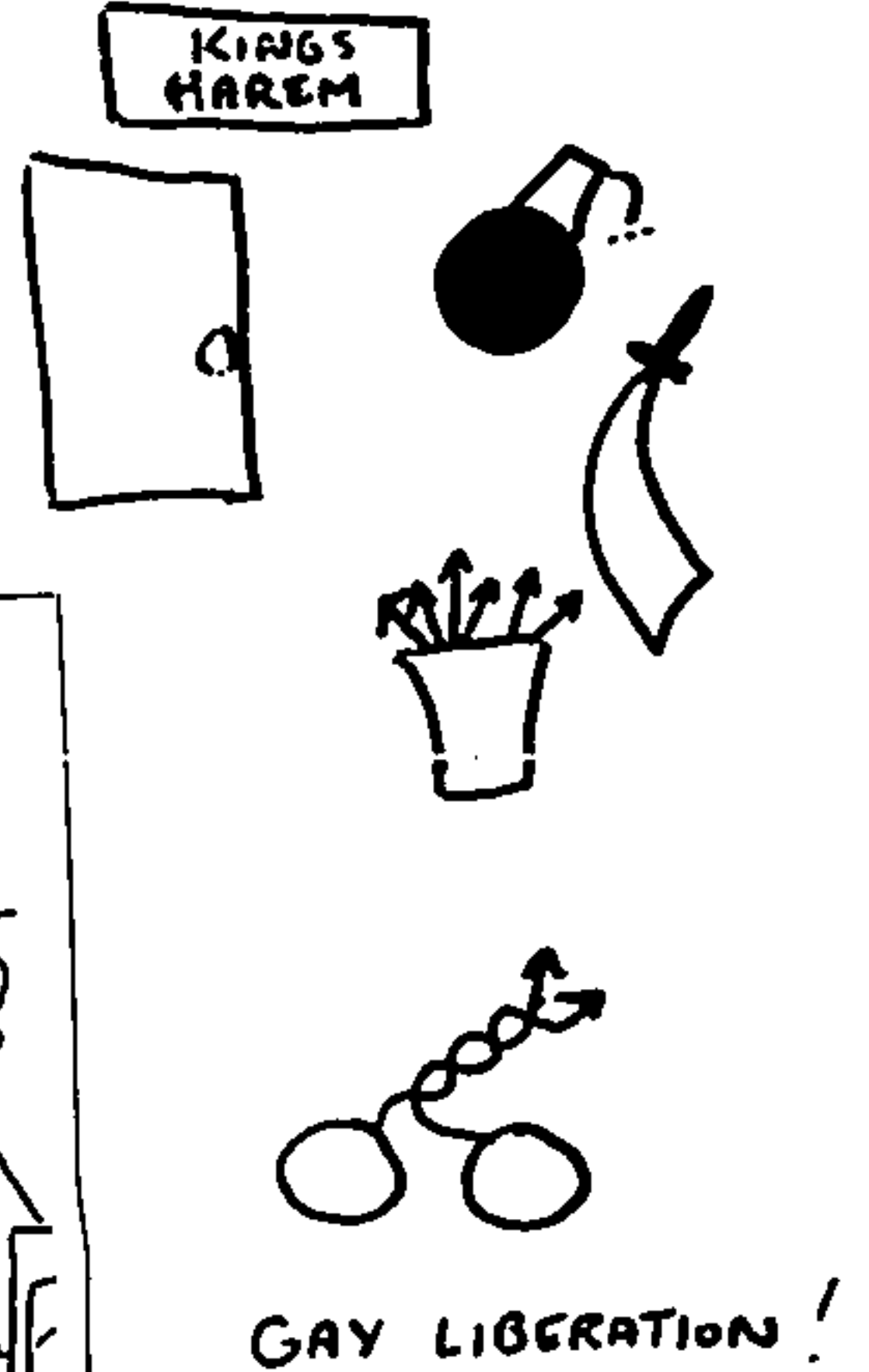
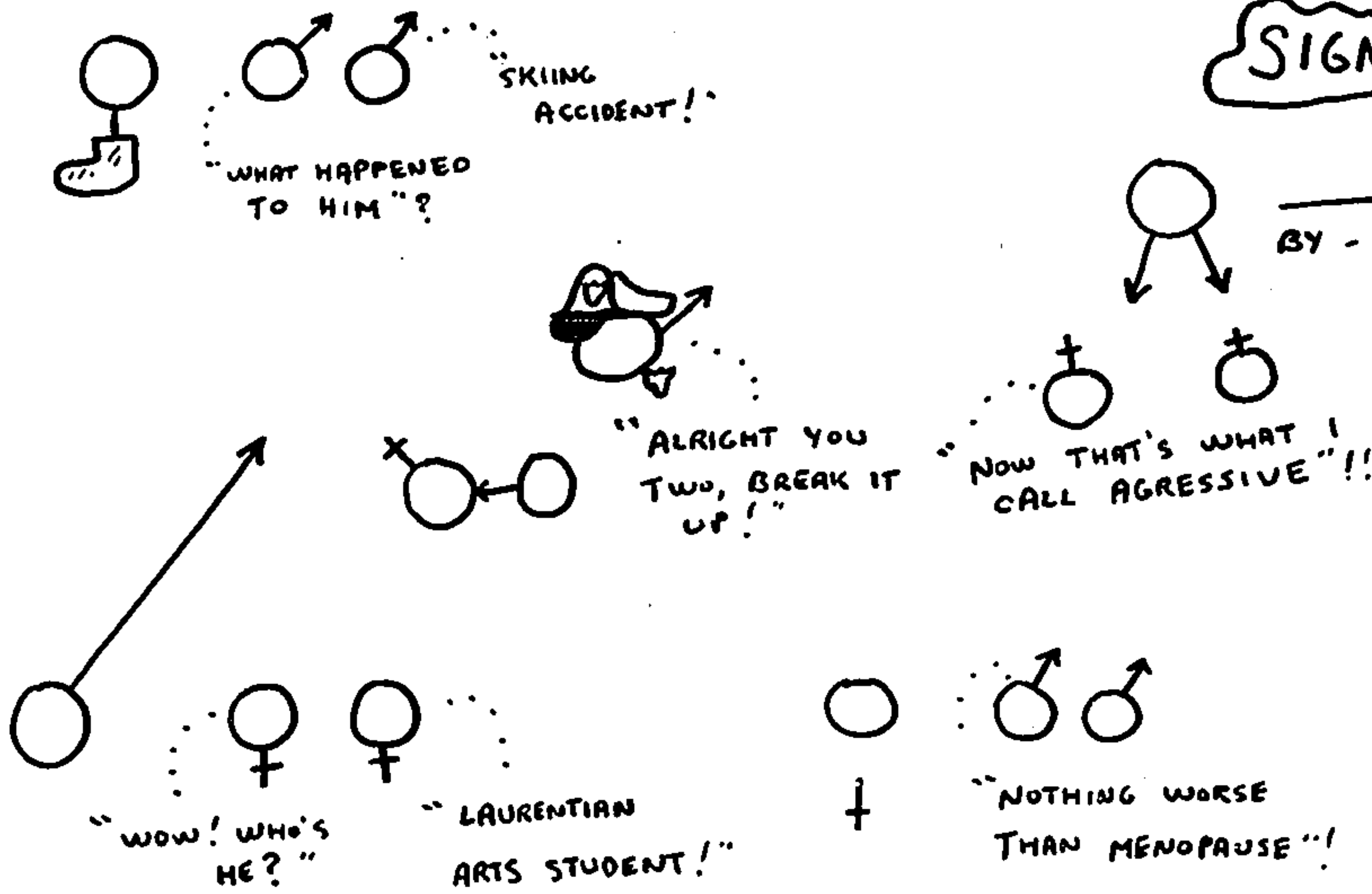
Finally, for the grand Christmas Ball affair, you can be dazzling in a fluid jersey. The bodice is detailed with fine pleating horizontally and vertically to create a shawl effect. The panelled gown creates a taller and slimmer appearance. Again this dress has a fitted sleeve.

Casual combinations of loose tops and pants are great for at home. As well, the big full circular skirts, and the Chanel bow-tied blouses are effective.

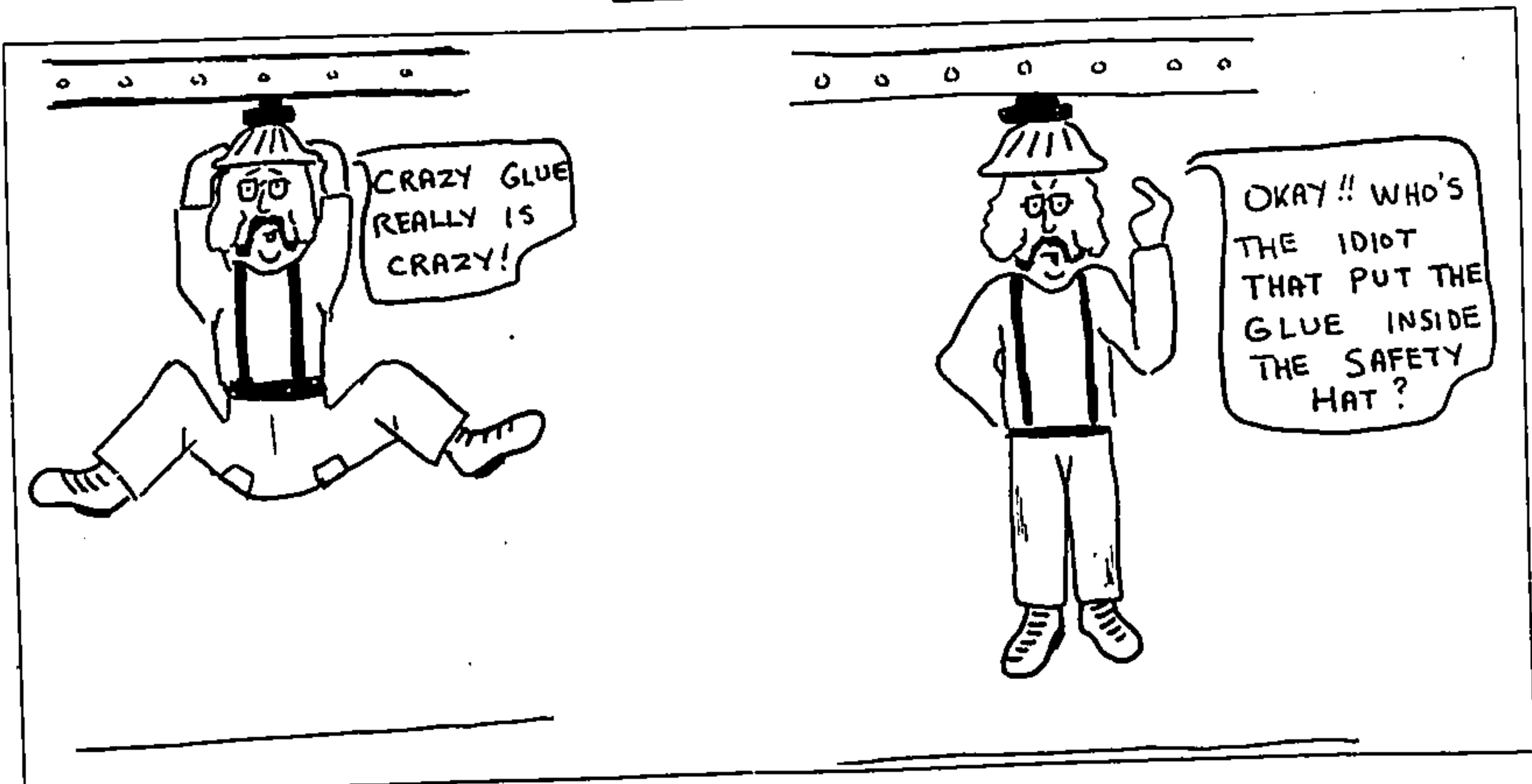
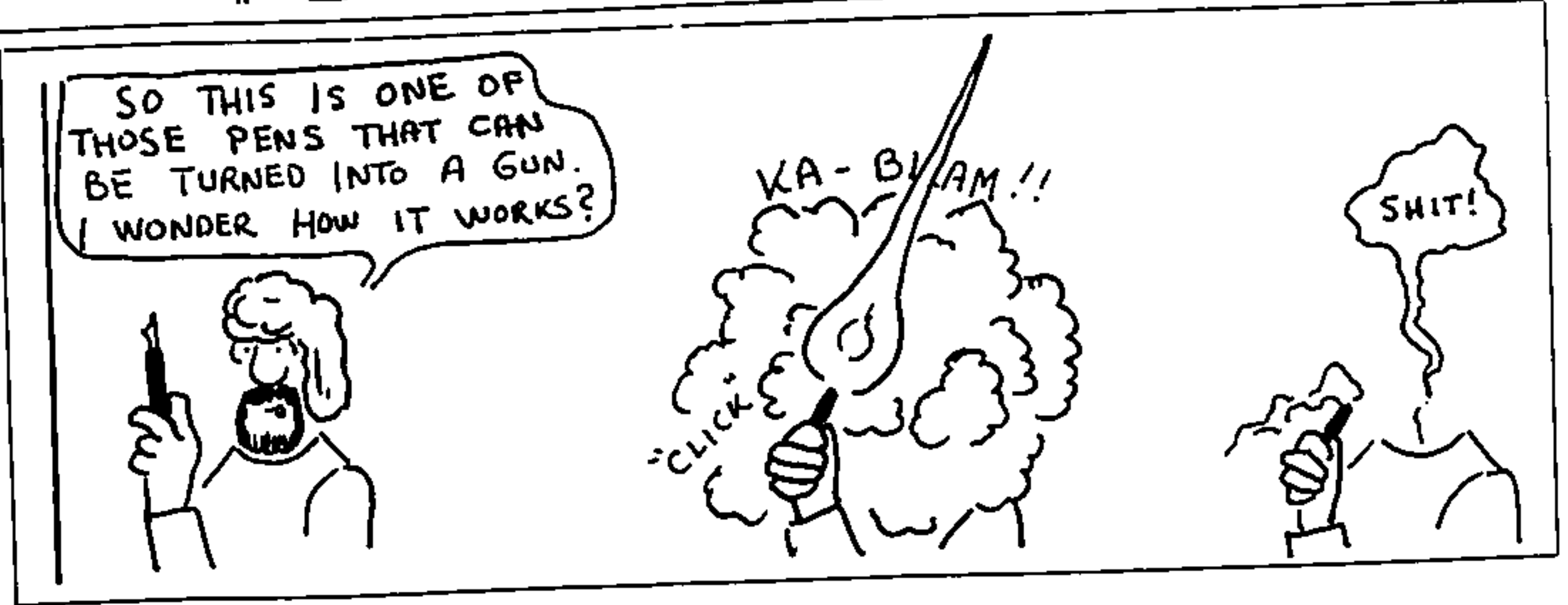
So this season, be glamorous and look great. Designs by Francesco Ventura.

SIGNS OF OUR TIME!

BY - ALEX ZAYCHUK



A
T
Z
BY
ZAYCHUK



This page is not biodegradable, neither is my spelling. This kind of stuff will destroy all of your brain but I am not worried, because if you ever find your brain you will find its not biodegradable?

AGZ

Vees get revenge

The Laurentian University Voyageurs proved their worth to all the Southern doubting Thomases. Friday night in the 7th annual Naismith Classic at Waterloo by defeating the favored Guelph Gryphons 78-76 with a last second basket by Mel Bishop. The game was a fast paced tight fought battle. The first half ended with the Gryphons in command of a 7 point lead 43-36. But the Vees came back in the third quarter with a strong performance to take the lead, which they would share but never relinquish. The action got hot and heavy near the end of the 4th quarter when the Gryphons tied the game off a wide foul shot. After a time out Laurentian came out with 16 seconds left. The Vees tried a "back door" play that didn't work and Mel Bishop hit the winning basket from outside just as the buzzer sounded.

Two great individual efforts, one from Mel Bishop who scored 18 points, besides his winning 2, and another from Mike Visser who not only scored 17 points but held Bob Sharpe Guelphs National team contribution to just 12 points with a great man to man defensive game, and a superb total team effort enabled the Vees to defeat the Gryphons.

This win enabled the Vees to advance to the semi-finals against St. Marys. This game as the one before was a closely fought contest. Again as with the Gryphons the Vees were losing at half time, but this time only by one. Again they had a strong 3rd quarter rush which placed them 12 points up at the end of the 3rd quarter. But St. Mary's came on with great persistence and pressed the Vees into a great many turnovers which enabled them to tie, and eventually win the game by 2 points. Top scorers for the Vees were Mel Bishop, 24 points, Mike Visser, 19 points, and Mike Heale with 10 points.

Intramural Hockey

November 18:

U.C. 1 6 vs Huntington 1
Commerce vs Thorneloe (postponed until January 6, 1975).

November 20:

U of S 6 vs U.C. 11 2
S.P.H.E. 1 3 vs Huntington 2
SPAD 11 vs Engineering 0

STANDINGS AS OF NOVEMBER 21, 1974.

GOLD DIVISION

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
U of S	2	1	1	0	8	5	2
Commerce	2	1	1	0	6	8	2
U.C. 11	1	0	1	0	2	6	0
Faculty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SPHE 11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BLUE DIVISION

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
SPAD	2	2	0	0	16	1	4
UC. 1	2	2	0	0	9	3	4
SPHE 1	3	2	1	0	10	9	4
Thorneloe	2	1	1	0	6	6	2
Huntington	3	8	2	8	3	9	0

Ices Vees Beat Mac



Wally Ross

Last Sunday afternoon, L.U. fans were treated to an exceptional game of hockey as the Vees defeated MacMaster 4-3.

The Vees jumped into an early lead, as Bob Sidney scored on a breakaway at 3:38 and Bill Czerwinic made it 2-0 at 8:02 during a power play situation. Carl Naragno and Sean Donohue tied up the game and the first period ended 2-2.

The Vees picked up two goals within the first two minutes of the period. Bob Sidney notched his second of the day, to be followed 43 seconds later by Peter Kallio who received a pass from Czerwinic. Dan Cameron scored for Mac on a 2 on 1 break with Paul Cremny. The period ended 4-3.

The third frame was end to end action as both teams had good scoring opportunities. The checking was very close and

exceptional goal-tending was displayed by Tataryn and Wynne. At 7:07 Tataryn made a super save, as the Vees were under pressure, trying to kill off a penalty. With ten minutes remaining, Armstrong was robbed by Tan Wynne, who coolly handled the close-in slap-shot. In the dying seconds of the game, tension mounted with Mac pulling its goalie. Their threat was short-lived, however, as they drew a minor bench penalty, virtually nullifying their attack and assuring the Vees of victory.

The L.U. club had the edge of play throughout the game, for they skated hard, back checked and played positions well. This seems to be indicative of their style, so who knows, we just may have a good stab at the Canadian Championship.

Ross on Sports

Back to the Drawing Board

This week the Engineers will be madly scratching out old plans of attack and developing new formulas, to see if they can come up with a winning combination. Things just didn't click for the boys, as U.C. 11 handed them a 5-1 defeat. They had several scoring opportunities i.e. one breakaway and hit the post - but Turner was hot, as he turned away a lot of rubber. Lloyd Chartrand got the single Engineer's tally as Carl Corbett, Frank Nun, Louis Chenard (one each) and Mike Hudson with two, ran up the score for U.C. 11.

In the second game, U.C. 1 vs. S.P.H.E. it appears from the statistical point of view, that it was a regular fracas, as 18 penalties were assigned - 7 for roughing and 4 for charging - not to mention others for slashing and boarding. U.C. 1 came out on top in the penalty side, but, was a little short on goals, as Pete Kotyk, Gord Demchesm and Joe Focario offset Markkoivi's effort, and defeated U.C. 1, 3-1.

On Wednesday evening, action resumed as three more games were played. In an exciting, action-packed thriller, U.C. 11 squeaked past U.C. 1 5-3. The play was well balanced and despite a four goal lead, going into the third, U.C. 11, with the help of Rouser, Johnson and Nun, began to narrow the margin. Todd, Mortan and Gregory (with two), had already put U.C. 1 in front as Paju slapped in the clincher. A goal scored by Minthorn was disallowed as there was a delay penalty being called at the time.

The U of S vs SPHE contest was good clean hockey, as only 3 penalties were given out and the play had a constant momentum throughout the entire time. Bennett put SPHE in the lead at the start of the second period and Demchesan notched the winner at the 3:45 mark of the third. McDougall popped in the only U of S tally, with about two minutes left on the clock.

Huntington won their game with SPAD, 5-0, the goals going to Osborne, Chmura, Shields, Carey and Marshall. I'm sorry to say, but this game in the final analysis, did not typify an "intramural" game. In the dying moments of the third period, Kasper of SPAD, was literally smashed into the boards by Carey. This particular check requires mention as Kasper now has four front teeth missing, several scrapes to the face and a broken wrist.

This league is set up to have fun on the ice and to enjoy a few beers with friends after the game. Why do players take the game so damn seriously? Is it that they figure the ice surface is a Roman gladiator's ring? Nobody has to get maimed like that. Kasper now has to get a front plate to replace the teeth lost, as well as lose out on his studies, as he can't write and is under medication.

This one incident could hardly be called a clean check, and its thoughtlessness like this, that has to occur, before people get it through their thick skulls, that all intramural sports, all games, are for recreation and only when you get paid, do you take the thing serious.

Damn it! If you can't play a sport, at least be one!

Tournament

Wally Ross

Again Laurentian will host an invitational basketball tournament. The three teams asked to take part are: Western's Mustangs, U. of Winnipeg's Westerners and Northwood Institute's northmen.

If these games are anything like the games the Vees have played already, then we are in for two evenings of exciting basketball.

A few points to note. The Mustangs have two players that should show you some good ball. Wally Kurnew, a graduate of Sudbury High, was one of the lead scorers in the Western Division of the OUAA 73-74 season. Bruce Coulthard is a former Canadian national team member and one of the best shooters in the country. The Northmen, last year's tourney winner, is one of the top small colleges in Michigan featuring players recruited from all over the Eastern United States.

The schedule is as follows:

Friday, December 6

7 pm Winnipeg vs. Northwood

9 pm Laurentian vs. Western

Saturday, December 7

7pm consolation

7 pm Consolation Finals

9 pm Championship Finals

Students will be asked to contribute a meager \$1.00 per evening upon entering the gym. See you there.



Front Row; Right to left

Mike Mulvihill, Erik Anderson, Mark Bennett, Pat Signorotti, Mike Heale, Bob Gouley

Back Row; Right to left

Ken Shields (coach), Mel Bishop, Ken Olynky, Mike Visser, Jeff Bennett, Peter Domengoni, Jeff Attwood, Bill Pettigrew, Joe Caroles (mgr).



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Happenings

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

- George Jonas - Canadian Poet; poetry reading. Presented by the English Department, Room C309. Admission free

THURSDAY, December 5

Pub Open

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

- Debating Club - Room C309; at 11:00 a.m.
- Bob McBride in concert at the Fraser Auditorium; 8 p.m.
- U of S Annual Orphan's Party
- Commerce Christmas Dance - Copper Cliff Club; with "Music Machine".
- Basketball - Voyageur Invitational Basketball Tournament:
7 p.m.: U of Winnipeg vs Northwood
9 p.m.: Laurentian vs U of Western Ontario
Students: \$1.00 per evening

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

- Basketball; 7 p.m. Consolation Finals
Students: \$1.00 per evening
9 p.m. Championship Finals

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

- Pierre Vallieres - Lecture and Discussion; author of "White Niggers of America" - former FLQ member
8 p.m. Fraser Auditorium; FREE
- Winter Carnival Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the SGA office.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FOR COURSES ENDING IN DECEMBER 1974

Friday, December 13

9:00 am	ENGR 2051EA	F-121C
	ENGR 2271EA	F-121C
	MATH1931EA	F-121B

Saturday, December 14

9:00 am	ENGR 1011 EA	F-121B
	ENGR 2251EA	F-121C
	ENGR 2291 EA	F-121C

Monday, December 16

9:00 am	ENGR 2231EA	F-121C
	PHYS LL	
	PHYS 1101EA	F-121B

Tuesday, December 17

9:00 am	CHMI3116 EA	C-305
	ENGR 1031EA	F-121B
	ENGR 2411EA	F-121C

Wednesday, December 18

9:00 am	BIOL 1711EA	C-204
	CHMI 2516EA	C-306
	CHMI 3516EA	C-306
	CHMI 4536EA	C-306
	ENGR 2031EA	F-121C
	FRAN 1131FA	F-215
	GEOG 3031/6EA	P-7
	HIST 3921EA	C-205
	PHED 4306EA	B-267

2:00 pm

BIOL 1312EA	S-421
BIOL 3397EA	C-204
GEOL 2106EA	C-204
PHED4206EA	B-267
PHYS 2406EA	C-205

Thursday, December 19

9:00 am	BIOL 3386EA	S-421
	CHMI 1011EA	F121B
	CHMI 3416EA	C-306
	CHMI 4416EA	C-306
	ENGR 2011EA	F-121C
	PHED 4107EA	B-267
	TRANS 1101EA	A-204
	TRANS 1101EB	A-204
	TRANS 1101EC	A-204
	TRANS 1101ED	A-204

2:00 pm

BIOL 4346EA	C-204
CHMI 2#	
CHMI 2316EA	C-306
PHED 4506EA	B-267
PHYS 2026EA	C-204

Friday, December 20

9:00 am	CHMI 4316EA	C-306
	ENGR 1071EA	F-121B
	ENGR 2071EA	F-121C
	PHED 4116EA	B-267



Bob McBride

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